

7-28-1933

# The Cedarville Herald, July 28, 1933

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## Recommended Citation

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# The Cedarville Herald.

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 34

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY JULY 28, 1933

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

## NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—A building and telephone directory covering all State departments was distributed through the Department of Public Works last week. The book contains 48 pages, and is attractively printed and bound. It includes the following: List of all departments, divisions and employees, with room and telephone extension numbers, in the State Office and Wyandotte buildings; departments in State House and other buildings, with telephone numbers; information covering State Building and city of Columbus; history of State Building and description of mural paintings and marble finish; list of governors of Ohio. The book also contains a large number of advertisements. The first issue consists of 2,000 copies for distribution to the state offices. The directory was compiled by Mrs. Ruby V. Eddy, in charge of building personnel.

Governor George White appointed the following as members of the state milk commission last week: Ward Ramseyer, Democrat, Smithville, Wayne county, milk producer and potato grower; Henry Ballman, Democrat, Secretary of the Retail Grocers Association of Dayton and a former city commissioner of that city; George Warner, Republican, Wellington, cattle raiser and milk producer, and Kline Hamilton, Republican, Columbus, milk distributor. The members will serve until July 1, 1935, at \$1,800 per year. Mr. Ballman was elected chairman. The secretary of the commission will receive \$4,400 per year. The law under which the appointments were made is the first attempt to regulate the milk industry under state control. Governor White also tendered to Mrs. Josephine McGowan of Canton, prominent in Democratic state politics, the position of chief of the new state division to be created under the minimum wage law.

Secretary of State George S. Myers last week announced the fourth distribution of motor vehicle license revenue to cities and the fifth to counties for the current year. The sum distributed was \$449,891.62. Of the \$16,677,381.89 received the first six months of this year, \$12,514,131.24 has been distributed to the various counties and municipalities and the balance to the state maintenance and repair fund of the Highway Department.

L. L. Faris, Director of the State Liquor Control Commission, returned from his home at Lynchburg last week after two weeks absence because of a nervous breakdown. Now that "the pressure has been lifted" somewhat, Mr. Faris expects to be able to continue on duty without interruption.

The "new deal" has hit the Ohio Penitentiary, resulting in the industrial departments going on a five-day-a-week basis. The departments affected are cotton mill, knitting mill, machine shop, planing mill, printing shop, shoe shop, stone quarry, shirt shop, tin shop, wollen mill and auto tag shop.

The premium lists for the Ohio State Fair August 28 to September 2 were ready for distribution this week. The same prices of admission will be charged as last year; namely, 25 cents general admission, 25 cents to grand stand and 50 cents to the Coliseum. An added attraction this year will be the National Shorthorn Stock show. Ex-Governor A. L. Shallenbarger of Nebraska will be the judge at this exhibit.

"Uncle Ben" Darrow, "the Radio Schoolmaster," stated this week that the Ohio School of the Air would resume operations under the State Department of Education jurisdiction as usual the coming year with a special first day school program on Monday, September 18. The usual program will be increased by adding special broadcasts for teachers' and Parent-Teacher Association groups to continue throughout the year. The broadcasting program to schools will be every afternoon during the school week from 2 to 3 p. m. The subjects to be treated to January 1 include Current Events, "Learn to Sing," Inventors and invention, "Little Journeys in Great Industries," Civil Government, Nature Studies, Model Builders, History Dramatists, "America by Plane," "Know Ohio," Botany, Geography, Literature, Story Plays and Rhythms and Art Appreciation.

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of W. W. Durbin of Kenton, former chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, as registrar of the United States treasury at a salary of \$5,600.

## COURT NEWS

**FORECLOSURE ACTION**  
Suit for \$1,316.30 and foreclosure of mortgaged property has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the People's Building and Savings Co., against William Albert Wright and Lillian Wright.

**SEEKS DIVORCE**  
That her husband spent his money on liquor is claimed by Ida Martin in a suit for divorce from William Martin, in Yellow Springs, on file in Common Pleas Court. She charges failure to provide, asks alimony and restoration to her maiden name. They were married December 24, 1925.

**GIVEN JUDGMENT**  
The Kuntz-Johnson Co., 66 Mead street, Dayton, has been awarded a \$123.66 net judgment against William C. and Katie E. Garwood in Common Pleas Court.

**FORECLOSURE**  
Two suits are directed against Lynn H. and Maud S. Barringer, one filed by John T. Harbine, Jr., and the second by the Home Building and Savings Co., which asks judgment for \$2,685.63. Osborn property is involved. Harbine is named co-defendant in the suit in which the savings company is plaintiff.

The People's Building and Savings Co. is plaintiff in two mortgage foreclosure suits, one against William C. and Katie E. Garwood, Dayton, requesting judgment for \$4,425.80, and involving 52.20 acres of Beaver Creek Twp. The second names as defendant Ed. Black, asks judgment for \$9,645.98 and foreclosure of Xenia Twp. real estate.

**CHARGES FRAUD**  
A brother accused his sister of fraud in a suit on file in Common Pleas Court.

Seeking to set aside a deed conveying Xenia property to his sister, Wyatt Cross, aged Xenia colored man, brought suit against Mrs. Eva Kirby, 213 Washington street, Dayton.

Cross asserts his sister induced him to deed his real estate to her last May 16 on an express promise she would provide him a home and care for him at her residence in Dayton. Subsequently, he claims, she repudiated the agreement, forcing him to leave and seek charitable aid from friends. Rental money from the property was practically his only source of income, Cross declares. Attorney Marcus Shoup represents the plaintiff.

**SUES FOR INTEREST**  
Judgment for \$225.50, representing interest on a note for \$5,000, is sought to be recovered in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Ida May Fields, as an individual and as administratrix of the estate of J. Ham Fields, deceased, against Frank and Myrtle McHenry.

The petition sets forth that the defendants, in 1930, purchased property in Sugarcreek Twp. from the plaintiff and J. H. Fields, giving a note for the \$3,000 purchase price, payable in ten years. The note is unpaid and the defendants are in arrears in payment of interest, it is claimed. The plaintiff requests an injunction and asks that a vendor's lien be reformed and declared valid. Miller and Finney are the plaintiff's attorneys.

**TEMPORARY INJUNCTION**  
A temporary injunction obtained in Common Pleas Court by Charles T. and David Rountree, colored brothers, who operate a billiard parlor at 340 E. Main street, has delayed enforcement of an eviction order previously granted in Municipal Court on application of The American Loan and Realty Co.

The Rountree brothers brought suit against the company, charging fraud and appealing from a judgment ordering them evicted from property which has been in their possession since August 20, 1923.

The plaintiffs set forth in their petition that title of the E. Main street property was taken in the name of the defendant firm in order to procure a loan and assist in financing the purchase in their behalf, and that the property has only been held in trust.

## Cedarville Won Over Bowersville

Cedarville Merchants jumped into the winning column Tuesday when they placed a hot contested softball game with Bowersville on the local diamond and came out victorious 2 to 0. Wilson for locals had the mound and Pierson, Wilmington, for the Bowersville team.

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

New Honey. Extra fine quality. 15 cents per section. Maywood Honey.

## Back from the World's Fair



## STATE ASSISTS LOCAL SCHOOLS

Three of the six state-aid school districts of Greene County are in line for immediate financial relief, enabling them to borrow amounts sufficient to wipe out operating expense indebtedness from Jan. 1 to June 30 of this year.

H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent, who conferred this week with state department of education officials at Columbus, announced school boards of Sugarcreek Township, Cedarville and Clifton have been authorized to borrow the following amounts:

Sugarcreek, \$9,027; Cedarville, \$4,071; Clifton, \$447.

These loans will be obtained from the state teachers' retirement system and ultimately will be repaid with state funds, not by the boards, making it possible to pay long overdue salaries of teachers, janitors and bus drivers.

Information with respect to relief needs of Caesar Creek Township and Yellow Springs districts is still incomplete, and the cases of these districts have been continued. Both, however, will be eligible to borrow amounts sufficient to pay off deficits up to June 30.

Plight of the Beaver Creek Township state-aid district, which has an estimated operating deficit of \$7,000, will not be given consideration by the state department because, Supt. Aultman said, the Beaver school board refused acceptance of state aid last February. State funds are not available for rehabilitation of school buildings, Supt. Aultman learned.

## Directors Named By Sales Concern

Directors and officers for the coming year were elected by the Springfield Live Stock Sales Co., July 12.

J. E. Drake was named president and general manager; John N. Beach, secretary; E. M. Brown, treasurer; James Caldwell, director of sales; Charles Furrow and Edward Titus, assistant sales directors.

"Even though low prices have marked many sales, they compared well with the records of larger firms in other districts, and the board of directors was well pleased with the past year's record," Mr. Beach said.

## NO OUTSIDE BIDS OFFERED FOR LOCAL PROPERTY

Sheriff Baughn filed for sale two local properties last Saturday but there was an absence of bidders. The L. F. Tindall property was bid in by the State Bank Department in liquidation of the Exchange Bank; and the R. C. Ritenour property was bid in by the People's Building and Savings Co., Xenia. Both sales were under foreclosure orders of Court.

## XENIA PETITION FILED

The first petition for the ten mill limitation tax rate for Xenia circulated by Karl Babb, has been signed by 100 residents. Other petitions are also in circulation in that city. W. A. Spencer is in charge of the petition being circulated in Cedarville. Yellow Springs has her quota already on file at headquarters in Columbus.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

## Prohibition Patriot Celebrates 90th Birthday

Rev. Samuel M. Ramsey, a former editor of the California Voice, now The National Voice, Los Angeles, celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday afternoon, June 17, 1933. Eighty-two of his relatives and friends called on him that afternoon at his home, 722 Canyon Crest Drive, Sierra Madre, Calif., bringing him many beautiful flowers, cards and other remembrances. Guests present were from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Pomona, Whittier, San Gabriel and Sierra Madre.

Mr. Ramsey was born on a farm near Morning Sun, Ohio, June 18, 1843. He entered Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Sept. 1860. He graduated from Miami University in 1864. Voted for President Lincoln that November. In 1865 he entered the Philadelphia, Pa. Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary; was licensed to preach April 1, 1868; graduated in 1869. Ordained a minister by the Chicago Reformed Presbyterian Presbytery April 14, 1869, and installed pastor of a Chicago congregation at the same time there was at the time of the great Chicago fire.

He was married May 26, 1870 to Miss Mary Isabel Dallas of Xenia, Ohio, who was taken to the Heavenly Home in 1909. In 1873 he removed from Chicago to Duaneburg, N. Y., where he was pastor 14 years. For six years after leaving Duaneburg he supplied pulpits in New York City, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. He came to Los Angeles in 1893 and has been pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian congregation, 21st and Wall streets ever since, with the exception of three years spent in Ohio.

He received the degree of D. D. from Miami University in 1906. From 1899 to 1901 he was editor of the California Voice, now The National Voice. He removed to Sierra Madre in 1925 but has continued to minister to the congregation in Los Angeles. For 19 years he has been president of Southern California Miami Alumni Association.—The National Voice.

Rev. Ramsey was editor and publisher of The Cedarville Herald for nearly two years previous to April 1899, when Harper and Bull, succeeded. Rev. Ramsey has many relatives and friends here who congratulate him on his 90th birthday.

## Local School Enumeration

The total enumeration for all boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 as of May 1st in the Cedarville Township Consolidated Rural School District is 597. Of this number there are 299 boys and 298 girls.

The enumeration last year was 248. This shows an increase of 49 for this year. (May 1, 1933).

This report indicates that there is to be a heavy increase in the enrollment of the local school this September.

The census includes children who were 5 years old on or before May 1, 1933, however, any child who becomes 6 years of age prior to January 1, 1934 is eligible to enter school this year.

50c Narcissus Face Powder—29c Buy before the State Tax takes effect. Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

## COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK

The 94th annual Greene County Fair promises much in the way of races, livestock show and the various departments that go to make up a well balanced fair. The Greene County Fair, as it approaches its Century of Progress has written history for Greene County in its farm life.

During the last ten years Greene County Fair has made rapid progress, namely purchasing of the Fair Grounds, a new Art Hall, a new Grand Stand and Judges' Stand. In 1931 the new horse stables were completed and various other buildings put in good order. The grounds are being dressed up for this year's fair August 2-3 and 4.

The Fair Board is making every effort to give the public a high class fair with the amount of resources that are available. They are awaiting the approval of its patrons. The general admission will be 25 cents. Automobiles 25 cents. Children under 12 when accompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

While the purses are not large in the speed events they are above the average purses offered throughout Ohio. The racing at Xenia has been considered by horsemen who follow the fair to be the best to be found.

The horse, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry departments promise to produce a competition in all lines of livestock.

With 600 enrolled in the boys and girls club work carrying baby beef, dairy calf, pig, sheep and poultry clubs with the 4-H clubs' other activities, a day spent in this feature would be of interest to the fair patrons. Nearly forty club leaders have been giving of their time to make the 4-H club department attractive as well as instructive.

The Grange, Juvenile Grange, Farm Bureau, W. C. T. U., County Library and other organizations will fit into the program to balance the Fair.

The antique furniture show, a new feature this year, will occupy space in the Art Hall and will instruct the public as to the value of the various pieces that may be reposing in their cellars or attics.

The parade scheduled for Friday morning will bring forth floats of various organizations, livestock in groups with the 4-H club members presenting phases of their activities. The Greene County Fair represents the efforts of many hundreds of folks working for the improvement of farm and home life through the culminating show, the County Fair. It will take the public, namely the Fair patrons, to make the 1933 Fair a successful event.

## BANKERS DISCUSS CODE FOR COUNTY BANKS

Members of the Greene County Bankers' Association held a meeting in Xenia, Tuesday evening, when problems concerning banking and the adoption of a code under the recovery act were discussed.

## 30 NOW IN COUNTY

Population of the Greene county jail was increased to 30 with the arrival last week of 11 federal prisoners sentenced recently by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough at Columbus. The jail had had no federal inmates since June 29.

## Cedarville Graduates Given Diplomas

Twenty-four graduates of the Cedarville college summer school closed their six-weeks' course Friday afternoon and received diplomas, certificates and degrees at commencement exercises.

Dr. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Xenia and secretary of the college board, was the speaker. Sixteen graduates were awarded two year normal certificates and 15 of them also received the elementary four-year state provisional teaching certificates.

Eloise McLaughlin, Salem, Ill., received a degree of bachelor of science in education and Charles Bost, Springfield, received a degree of bachelor of science. Two year normal diplomas and elementary certificates were awarded Alyce Allen, Sedalia; Janis Atchison, South Charleston; Gladys Bumgarner, Mt. Sterling; Mary Crawford, Madeira; Kenneth Ferryman, Cedarville; Eleanor Ford, Xenia; Marjorie Gordon, Good Hope; Blanche Hines, Sedalia; Jean Spahr, Jamestown; Frances Staley, enia; Edward Tedrick, Plain City; Louise Waddle, Xenia and Elizabeth Walker, Selma.

Three who received diplomas but not certificates were Mae Agle, Springfield; Helen Reddington, Holloway and Esther Tiffany, Springfield. Certificates only were awarded Rachel Douthett, Xenia; Julianna Humble, Mulberry; Florence McLaughlin, Salem, Ill.; Robert Richards, Cedarville; Doris Swaby, Cedarville and Robert White, Yellow Springs.

## Minnesota Cow Sets Butterfat Record

The largest official yearly butterfat record to be made since 1927 was completed recently by the registered Holstein cow, Femco Johanna Bess, Fayne.

The cow, owned by F. E. Murphy, of Breckenridge, Minn., produced 1,208.6 pounds of fat and 33,649.8 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.6 per cent. Fayne's butterfat yield ranks fourth place on the national list for all time and fifteenth for milk on the national list. She was first tested as a junior two-year-old and made 701.7 pounds of fat and 20,145.1 pounds of milk.

Fayne's present record, supervised by the Minnesota Agricultural College, was begun as a six-year-old. During the year she had 22 official test periods. Six were retests and three were out-of-state check tests. A large cow, weighing 1,900 pounds, before she freshened, Fayne at the close of her test weighed approximately 1,800 pounds.

## BUILDING TRADE CODES MUST BE WATCHED

While many lines of industry have succeeded in adopting trade codes that have been satisfactory there are evidently many lines where trouble is experienced. According to press reports the oil companies have attempted to form a code to escape certain requirements and set up a scheme that will eventually put independent dealers out of business. Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, in the interest of independents has taken issue with the proposed oil code.

The same plan was attempted in the paper mill industry, being sponsored by certain leaders that had set up a scheme to tie small mills so they could not operate profitably.

Publishers and printers met recently in Chicago where the meeting was dominated by big city publishing houses that proposed restrictions that would have stifled thousands of smaller publishing houses, probably closing many plants where small dailies are produced.

Members of the National Editorial Association representing several thousands publishers, led by Clarence J. Brown, former secretary of state, who resides in Blanchester, withdrew from the conference, and after organizing drew a tentative code that is being submitted to the various state organizations. When completed it will be submitted to the Federal Department in Washington for approval.

## Tax Collection Is 68 Per Cent

According to a statement of County Treasurer Harold Van Pelt, the present tax collection is about 68 per cent. Between \$280,000 and \$300,000 has been paid in during this period. The time expires August 1st to pay taxes, two extensions having been granted.

## LAND PRICE AGAIN FALLS

CHILLICHOTE.—The average price per acre of farm land was \$26.66 the past year, compared to \$34.75 for 1932, and \$42.60 in 1931, according to annual report of County Recorder W. F. Sheeley. The number of deeds decreased about 35 per cent during the year, while mortgages fell off more than 50 per cent.

## FARM BUREAU, GRANGE OPPOSE TAX CHANGE

There came to our desk Monday a communication from C. A. Dyer, legislative agent of the Ohio Farm Bureau and Ohio State Grange, Columbus, opposing the new ten mill tax limit on real estate.

Legislative agent of these two farm organizations is but a polite term for "lobbyist." Mr. Dyer is one of the farm leaders that urged not only farmers but all citizens to support classification of property for taxation, a plan whereby certain personal property is exempt, low rates for other property, and real estate carrying the load.

Mr. Dyer in his letter says schools, municipalities, counties, townships and other local government units of Ohio are facing a catastrophe, which will be brought about if sufficient signatures are obtained to the initiated petitions now being circulated over the state to amend the Ohio constitution so as to reduce the present 15 mill rate to ten mills, to lower the tax on real estate.

His statement says the budget law provides 4.85 mills tax rate for schools, and should this be granted under the ten mill limit on account of debt limitation, many tax districts would have nothing left for current operating expenses.

Mr. Dyer says the old Smith ten mill or one per cent tax law was a calamity for the state and that the proposed limitation would be a "worse calamity." He says the legislature would be compelled to enact drastic laws for the collection of delinquent taxes, thereby taking away from their owners thousands of homes and farms. However Mr. Dyer makes no mention of the thousands of tax payers that are now delinquent while other thousands are contributing to the support of the government and carrying the tax load.

The Farm Bureau and Grange have urged legislative action reducing the limitation to 12 mills but the trouble with this plan is that the following legislature could repeal the 12 mill limit and restore it to 15 mills. By placing the limitation in the constitution the legislature cannot tamper with it by changes to suit the politicians. Property owners should keep in mind that nine out of ten of the Farm Bureau and Grange officials are mixed in politics, Republican and Democratic, directly or indirectly. Those favoring the ten mill limitation realize some drastic changes in government, the very thing taxpayers are demanding and have not secured. Farmers in particular will be disappointed in the stand the Farm Bureau and Grange have taken but there would be greater disappointment if they knew how much of the tax dollar was going to support so-called farm movements engineered by farm politicians under the guise of co-operative movements.

## Limb Of Tree Falls On Road; Auto Accident

A similar accident happened early Sunday evening when a limb from a tree alongside the road fell across the road as car approached driven by Anna Peterson, colored, accompanied by her brother, Robert; sister, Helen, Charley Bennett, finding the road blocked stopped their machine.

While there awaiting aid to clear the road another automobile, said to be from Columbus came down the hill at high speed. Darkness had just begun to fall and it is said the Columbus party did not see what was ahead. His machine crashed into the rear of the Peterson car. Anna Peterson was thrown through the windshield and sustained serious cuts and bruises about the head and face. Other members of the party sustained slight bruises. Miss Peterson was brought to the office of Dr. M. L. Marsh, who dressed her injuries.

## BARBERS ORGANIZE READY FOR NEW STATE LAW

Barbers in the county, as well as the state, must meet new requirements under a law that becomes effective September first. In order to meet the requirements of the new federal code barbers in the county met in Xenia Monday when prices and hours of labor were agreed upon.

Shops will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., except on Saturday when the closing hour will be 9 p. m. Wednesday afternoons will be holidays the year round.

## Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

50c Georgia Rose Face Powder—29c Buy before the State Tax takes effect. Week End Special at Brown's Drugs



## THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — — — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

## OPPOSITION TO TEN MILL TAX RATE

With the average citizen we find the proposed ten mill maximum tax rate for real estate is popular. There is another reason other than popularity and that is real estate should be relieved of part of the tax burden in as much as about seventy-five per cent of the tax load now comes from that source due to the utter failure of the classification tax law. The present limitation is fifteen mills and petitions are now in circulation to initiate a ten mill limitation.

With farm land selling from \$25 to \$35 an acre that only a few years back sold from \$150 to \$225 an acre, there is just reason why we must have the proposed limitation. The average value of farm land in Greene county for taxable purposes is between \$60 and \$65 an acre, nearly double what the average farm sells for today. The sale price on land is not likely to increase much as long as it is to be taxed on a basis of twice the selling price. Residence and business property are selling near the same ratio.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer comes out editorially against the proposed ten mill limitation on the ground that it is unsound and should not be made a part of the basic law of the state. That such matters are legislative and not constitutional and further that it is not a tax-reduction plan but merely a tax shifting plan.

We agree with some of the claims of the Plain Dealer but when we are faced with the experience of the present state administration, there is no other course open to real estate owners to get relief and needed protection from being the goat to continue to pile up more government cost.

Gov. White no doubt was given his great majority at the polls on the plea of "no more new taxes," yet we doubt if any governor in the history of Ohio has urged the passage of as many new taxes laws. He ignored the opportunity of granting aid to real estate on more than one occasion during the last legislative session and now promises to call that body in session again sometime next month to raise more money.

There is no other course open for property owners than support this movement for the ten mill limitation. It is certain they have no friend in court with the Governor trying to outdo the Cooper administration in raising tax money. Moreover it is certain that members of the legislature are going to use even more caution when called back than in the first session. They will hesitate to saddle new taxes in the face of public sentiment at present. The tax spenders are centered around the Capitol in Columbus but the taxpayers constitute the backbone of the state and they are in no frame of mind to dig deeper into their pockets for the tax dollar regardless of what the administration wants.

For this reason property owners will stand or fall by the proposed ten mill limitation. Sign the petitions. Talk for it and work for it. Neither the Governor nor the legislature can stop it if the public will support it.

## THE STOCK MARKET

Washington watches Wall street with sold and suspicious eye. It is Wall street's business to cut melons selling stocks to Main street. When Wall street has its unlimited way, its merry-go-round with stocks puffs up the prices till the country's credit is pretty much employed in the puffing process. Stocks then lose contact with economic facts. There is a puncture. The credit stretched over stocks collapses. Main street and Wall street together collapse. Down with them goes back street and country lane. We are plunged into depression.

Washington watches Wall street to see that nothing of the kind imperils the present young and struggling new deal. What Washington aims at is a country engrossed in producing and consuming, not gambling. It sees with a suspicious eye the pools forming to load stocks onto the public at high prices when the country's credit were better going into goods at fair prices. Sharp warning have been transmitted by Washington to Wall street that a resumption of sharp practices by stock market speculators will be sharply resisted. The stock level has more than doubled since the new deal began. It was absurdly low before. It is probably as high, now, as it ought to be. A steady stock market is a good sign, meaning steady industry. A ballooning stock market would be a danger signal, meaning that gambling is once more walking tight ropes with industry and business on its back.

When the new deal gets around to it, will the stock exchange be left as they were when, with such disastrous effect, they ballooned the new era? John T. Fyhn, one of the country's ablest and keenest critics of our financial methods and institutions, writes in Harper's that a new deal is needed in the stock exchanges as badly as anywhere in the world. Not that they should be abolished; the country's business requires a stock market. But he doesn't think it requires a stock gambling den such as the stock market, in his eyes, has been.

He would help the exchange lead a respectable life by preventing the marketing of securities not representing an investment in money. The marketing of mere water would be out. Bonus stock, stock split-ups and stock dividends would be banned. After that the market would be limited to the functions of a market—a place to buy and sell, not gamble in stocks. To that effect he would put an end to margin trading and utterly exclude the people's money in bank from us in the stock market. All of which has been talked about for years and nothing done. So also has much else in the new deal been talked about for years and now much is done.

—Springfield News.

## WHO HAS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY?

Many automobile drivers who think they know all about the right-of-way law understand only the half of it. In answer to the question, "Who has the right-of-way?" the average driver would quickly reply, "The man on the right." The answer is partially correct but isn't complete.

The best statutes on the subject say: "The car on the right has the right-of-way provided it enters the intersection first, but if the car on the left happens to be first into the intersection, the car on the right must yield."

Maxwell Halsey, Traffic Engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, says the best way to eliminate confusion on this point is for all cars to slow down when approaching intersections. "In this way drivers will be able to gauge each other's distance and obey the law with greater convenience."

"The driver of a car approaching from the right has no justification to suppose that all traffic must stop to permit him to cross. This attitude has produced a high toll of accidents. More than twice as many accidents occur at intersections as between intersections. Last year, 2,430 persons were killed and 184,760 injured in 146,500 accidents resulting from misunderstandings over the right-of-way."

State laws should be clarified in order to coincide with common sense and the free flow of traffic. If this is done, another bad hazard will be eliminated. Meanwhile motorists, slow down at intersections.

The dry forces might change leadership—there's Hoover without a job.

In the gambling markets we hear of the bulls and the bears but neither would exist if it were not for the suckers.

The blanket code is the order for the day. No doubt some will sleep under it and others on it.

The "forgotten man of the South" must have been Bishop Cannon, judging from the repeal election results.

## IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

## Lesson for July 30

## GIDEON

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:1-23. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Helping Gideon. JUVENIOR TOPIC—Winning Without Swords.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Gideon and the Three Hundred. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning With a Few.

After forty years of freedom, Israel again passes under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hand of the Midianites. So grievous was their affliction that they hid in dens, caves, and strongholds (Judges 6:2). In their distress they called upon the Lord and he sent deliverance. This deliverance was effected through Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon's hesitancy, when called, was due to modesty and caution, and not to unbelief. He was going forward he was to be doubly sure (Judges 6:34-40). When once he was convinced of duty he was not only courageous, but enthusiastic.

I. The Opposing Army of the Midianites (v. 1).

On that eventful day, Gideon and his army crossed the Jordan and encamped by the spring of Harod. Over against them was the Midianite host in battle array. Gideon's army was insignificant by comparison with the Midianites.

II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army (vv. 2-5).

At Gideon's call, 32,000 men responded ready for the struggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midianite army of 135,000 strong (Judges 6:10). But God said this was too many lest they be led to self-confidence and boasting. All that were faint-hearted were allowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 cowards in that group of men and, worst of all, they were not ashamed to confess it. This was still too many. When God was through with his sifting process only 300 remained. The 10,000 were brave men but not of the proper quality and fitness. Those who "lapped" the water showed alertness and caution. If a similar test were made today in our churches and Sunday schools, would the percentage stand any higher?

III. Encouragements Given to Gideon (vv. 9-15).

God bade Gideon go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his heart and strengthen his hands. When Gideon came near he heard a man telling a dream which was that of a barley cake tumbling into the camp and smiting it. He also heard the interpretation given to the dream which made Gideon to be the cake. This greatly cheered his heart and strengthened him for his work, and caused his heart to burst forth in worshipful praise to God. A barley cake is a very insignificant thing, a very cheap affair in itself, but with the hand of God upon it, it would be successful to spread consternation among the Midianites and even bring destruction upon their armies.

IV. Gideon's Victory (vv. 16-23).

His army was very insignificant and his weapons worthless. His attack was most unique. The whole matter was of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of his faith was God's Word and the truth which he had given. God does not ask his servants to go forward without good ground upon which to rest their faith. Gideon formed his 300 men into three companies and provided each man with a trumpet and with a lamp concealed in a pitcher. Thus armed, they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all instructed to keep their eyes on Gideon, their leader, and imitate him. Believers today are to keep their eyes on Christ, their Leader, and ever to do as he does. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving an opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful crash of breaking pitchers, following the sound of the trumpets accompanied by the shout, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon," threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight among themselves. Thus 120,000 were slain, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judges 8:10).

In applying the teaching of this lesson to our age, we can think of the sounding of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling upon God; the breaking of the pitchers as the light of the gospel; the pitchers, our human nature. Only as the pitchers were broken to allow the light to shine forth and as the trumpet of prayer sounds loud and long, can victory be expected.

Must Have First Place. God will put up with a great many things the human heart, but there is one thing that he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place.—Ituskin.

energizing Power. The world's advance is due only to the hopes, the plans, the progress, and the work of living men and women who have tasted of the waters of life for themselves.

\$2.00 will start you out for fire and theft, wind storm and hail, and then a little over a penny per day will carry 100 per cent protection on your car. Let us take the chance. Motorists Mutual Insurance Co. G. H. Hartman, Local Representative.

For Sale—Three door refrigerator in good condition. Plenty of storage room. Priced reasonable. Inquire as where it can be seen and price at this office.



What was your reaction when you first heard the report of Tennessee joining the ranks for repeal? Of all the states south of the Mason and Dixon line we had placed Tennessee in the dry column, especially after the fiasco a number of years ago when that state aroused the whole country in the discussion of evolution and expulsion of a public school teacher who had taken up the "modernistic" idea.

After a whole lot of bluster, threats that the Ohio Senate taxation program would be vetoed, Gov. White must at the last minute have changed his mind for the whole list of tax bills, including the two cent beer tax, became laws Friday without the Governor's signature. He says the legislature will be called soon to pass more tax laws. As a suggestion it might be well to let the legislature alone for the members no doubt have been hearing from the home folks. And then the initiated ten mill limit for real estate is going to be approved by the electors. This may again upset the Governor's plan and let Columbus know that reduction in taxation is to be the new deal, not more new tax laws.

At report from the State Conservation Department will be disappointing to sportsmen. The hot weather is said to be responsible for the death of hundreds of pheasant chicks that have been hatched by the state. The report says 11,526 chicks have been placed on the Wellington Game Farm and 26,412 on the Urbana Game Farm. The excessive heat has killed out much of the coverage leaving the young chicks without protection and green forage.

How many Greene countians know that the highest inland lake between the Rockies and the Alleghenies is located but a comparative few miles from here? It is known as Mountain Lake and is higher above sea level than any other known body in mid-country. It is located northeast of Bellefontaine on State Route 47. It is full of bass, bluegill and crappies. The lake and ten acres of land was recently purchased by Dr. W. M. Runyan of Springfield for park purposes.

Mrs. Julia Foraker, widow of the late Joseph Benson Foraker, died recently at her home in Cincinnati. Even in her advanced years Mrs. Foraker was greatly interested in Republican politics. She had a wide influence not only among Republican women but men as well. The mention of the name of Foraker no doubt revives many a historical event in the life of the Republican party in the state and nation for "J. B." served as governor and United States Senator. There are few of the old time Republicans left. The Senator was a powerful campaigner and served in the time when party leaders were regarded as essential to party success. In recent years Mrs. Foraker has had a prominent part in different Republican campaigns.

Farmers in this section that sold their wheat ranging from 90 cents to \$1.05 a bushel have been feeling rather lucky when they compare with the wheat market break and see the price drop to 75 cents in the local market. The Chicago Board of Trade was closed Friday and Saturday in an effort to check the fall in wheat price. There are indications that wheat will eventually settle around the 90 cent price, unless speculators are permitted to boost the price and then force it down again.

We read an unusual report the other day of the payment of the final dividend of a bank in West Alexandria, Preble county. The last dividend amounted to 6.31 per cent, making the total payment to depositors 96.31. The bank was closed back in 1929. It would appear that any bank that could pay out 96.31 per cent should not have to be closed. The fault evidently was with the directors and officers in not using stern methods towards collections on loans.

Cedarville is not the only town that is pestered with black birds. Mt. Sterling citizens are about outraged and no doubt feel as do most Xenia avenue residents that must put up each evening with the chatter and then remove the litter the next morning from the pavement. A gun club has been organized by Mayor Neff in Mt. Sterling and six marksmen provided with ammunition at the expense of the village in a drive to rid that town of the pest.

While the government is urging the adoption of codes to increase wages to employees, shorten working hours, and more employment, we wonder if the government is to insist on the same standards with companies that furnish supplies of all kinds for department use. For instance will the firm furnishing the printed stamped envelope for the post-office department spread its labor among more unemployed at increased wages? Will the government continue to invade the field of private industry by furnishing these printed stamped envelopes at the present "cut

prices"? Will paper mills under contract to the government meet the new requirements, or will they be exempt? Will the company in Hillsboro that is supplying part of the equipment to the boys and young men in the occupational army in the woods increase the wages of its employees? We understand most of the female help in that plant are paid only five or six dollars for a full week's work. In as much as this company was low bidder on these supplies on account of the low wages, is the government going to insist on the ten and twelve dollar scale and reimburse the contractor? The government certainly will not ignore what it is asking others to do.

Almost every day there is an oddity in the news of the world and sometimes we get provoked at our selves and especially to law enforcement officers that are sticklers for the letter of the law. Foster Lewis, Evansville, Ind., recently found a red bird in his yard with a broken wing. He mended the wing and cared for the bird until the member became normal. Like most any citizen Lewis then set the bird free but it liked its quarters so well, with plenty of food, that it stayed. Some "snitch" hearing of what Lewis had done reported it to a game warden and charges were placed against him for harboring a migratory bird. This story brings to mind what happened to one of our citizens within the past year. A den of foxes had been located and there was proof that missing young pigs had been carried there. The farmer did what most any person would do, clean out the den by any method. Here is where the "snitch" got in his work. The event was reported to a game warden and the farmer was hauled into court to be taxed more than \$25 for violation of a game law. If he happened to be on the protected list and would carry away the farmers' baby boy, under the law the bear could not be killed without being subjected to a fine. We draw some fine lines in this country on law enforcement. Men and babies are kidnapped

and most of the guilty go free but let of State George S. Myers, supplement a farmer protect his live stock and ing 100,000 signatures filed last winter for old age pensions. The legislature refused to enact the bill into law and he must pay a fine. Petitions with 130,000 Ohio signatures the old age pension plan will now tures have been filed with Secretary be submitted directly to electors.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS and TRADERS BANK

At Jamestown in the State of Ohio, at the close of business

June 30, 1933

## RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate	\$ 55,754.31
Loans on Collateral	6,425.00
Other Loans and Discounts	112,906.56
Overdrafts	89.36
U. S. Bonds and Securities	500.00
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	36,677.50
Banking House and Lot	2,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,500.00
Cash items	10.00
Due from Reserve Bank and cash in vault	\$ 78,569.18
Exchanges for clearing	478.42
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$301,410.33</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	13,335.73
Individual Deposits subject to check	\$159,225.71
Demand Certificates of Deposit	2,274.30
Time Certificates of Deposit	28,349.24
Savings Deposits	17,189.05
Other Liabilities	36.30
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$301,410.33</b>

I, R. J. MOOREMAN, Cashier of the above named Farmers and Traders Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. J. MOOREMAN,

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF GREENE:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July 1933.

R. G. GEORGE,

(Seal) My commission Expires July 26, 1933

Correct—Attest:

A. P. GORDON

R. W. ZIMMERMAN

J. H. IRWIN

Directors.

## Week-End Specials

## BROWN'S DRUG STORE

60c Household Fly Spray - - - 39c

50c Narcissus Face Powder - - - 29c

Buy before the State Tax takes effect

50c Georgia Rose Face Powder - - - 29c

Buy before the State Tax takes effect

Any 50c Face Cream - - - 39c

Buy before the State Tax takes effect

## Brown's--Drugs.

## ROOF and BARN PAINT!

THESE PAINTS ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE MATERIALS AND THE BEST YOU CAN BUY. IN LINE WITH OTHER MATERIALS PAINT PRICES WILL SURELY ADVANCE, SO IF YOU NEED PAINT YOU WILL NOT GO WRONG BY BUYING NOW.

Roof Black 5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal. 59c

Roof Red 5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal. 95c

Red Barn Paint (Pure LINSEED OIL) 5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal. 95c

Gray Barn Paint 5 Gal. Cans—Per Gal. (Pure LINSEED OIL) \$120

## PAINT-WALL PAPER-GLASS

## GRAHAM'S

17-19 So. Whiteman St.

ESTABLISHED — WHOLESALE and RETAIL

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## Local and Personal

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold an ice cream festival, Saturday evening, July 29, on the township lawn behind the Post Office. Ice cream and cake for sale. Everyone is welcome.

The Home Culture Club held its annual picnic last Friday at Sycamore Park, Jamestown, about forty-five members and friends being present.

A bridge luncheon was given in Columbus at noon by Mrs. Paul Orr, Mrs. Alfred Townsley and Mrs. Ernest Gibson, honoring Miss Jean Morton, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Sweet, of Rossford, O., takes place, August 2nd.

Dr. Harold Ray and wife left the first of the week for a visit with the latter's relatives in Petoskey, Michigan.

Mr. A. C. Ewhank of Columbus spent the week-end with his family, who have been guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy.

Miss Wilma Spencer of this place and Miss Gladys Fish of Columbus joined a party of Dayton teachers this week and are attending the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The Herald is out somewhat earlier this week due to the fact the Editor and family are spending a few days attending the Exposition in Chicago. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Foster of Yellow Springs. As a result the Herald office will be closed from Thursday until Monday evening.

The 4-H Cooking Club held the last meeting July 25. The members finished their record books for the exhibit Wednesday, July 26. The members planned to have a float for the Greene County Fair. The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 1 at the home of Dorothy Galloway where members will receive their tickets to the fair.

Mr. Willard Barlow is spending a week at the Century of Progress Exposition. He accompanied a party from Columbus and Hillsboro.

Miss Dorothy Wolff of Elizabeth, N. J., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anell Wright. Miss Wolff is an alumnus of Cedarville College.

**JAMESTOWN MAY CONSIDER WATERWORKS AND SEWERS**  
We understand a movement for waterworks and sanitary sewers is in the incubation stage in Jamestown. The plan can be financed on the basis of 70 per cent for the village and 30 per cent by the federal government. Yellow Springs is preparing for sewers under the same plan.

## NOTICE

All stockholders of The Cedarville Buildings & Loan Association are requested to leave their Pass Books at the office of the Association on or before August 1, 1933.  
J. C. Davis, Sec'y.

## RAIN TO AID CROPS

This section was visited by a good rain Monday that not only broke the extended heat wave but refreshed crops and pastures. Not only was the rain welcome but the cooler weather that followed with a cloudy sky aided in giving vegetation a new lease on life.

## MISS MORTON TO BE AUGUST BRIDE

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jean Morton, daughter of Mrs. Clara Townsley Morton, Cedarville, to Mr. Norman Sweet, Rossford, O., was revealed to a group of Miss Morton's friends when Mrs. Anell Wright entertained at a bridge party at her home in Cedarville Thursday evening. Six tables of bridge were played. At the beginning of the games Mrs. Paul Orr, Cedarville, was presented a package which contained a card reading, "Jean and Norm, August 2." Miss Morton was presented a guest prize and the high score prize was awarded Mrs. Walter Purdom, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wright later in the evening. A profusion of summer flowers was used in decoration of the Wright home.

Guests at the party were Misses Jean Morton, Dorothy Wilson, Anna Murdock, Wilma Spencer, Ruth Marshall, Winifred Stuckey, Irma Creswell, Christine and Regine Smith, Mrs. Paul Orr, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Townsley, Mrs. Ralph Townsley, Mrs. Harry Hammon, Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, Mrs. Frank Creswell, Mrs. Clara Morton, Cedarville; Miss Nedra Wilson, Columbus; Mrs. Ernest Gibson, Rossford; O.; Mrs. Alfred Townsley, Belle Center; Mrs. Walter Purdom, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Creighton Lyle, Marianna, Ark.; Mrs. William Nagley, Dayton; Mrs. Paul Creswell and Mrs. Clark Eckler, Xenia.

Miss Morton, who is a member of a prominent Cedarville family and graduated from Cedarville High School and Cedarville College and has taught in the public schools of Rossford for three years. Mr. Sweet is a funeral director in Rossford.

## HAGAR PAPER COMPANY WILL PUT ON EXTRA SHIFT

J. Lloyd Confar of the Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co. announced that beginning Monday an extra shift of fourteen men will be added to the force. This will make four shifts of six hours each for the men and will place the company on the Federal N. R. A. honor roll.

Fourteen new employees will be added, all local labor except one, an engineer having been imported from another city. The employees will be paid the same scale of wages for the six hours as has been paid for eight hours.

## EXTRA COUNTY MONEY GOES TO WINTERS NAT. BANK

The County Commissioners have made arrangements with the Winters National Bank, Dayton, as a depository for extra county money. Xenia Banks declined to take the excess funds and put up bonds for security. The Dayton bank takes the funds on security but will pay no depository interest.

## BUSY MONTH AHEAD FOR RURAL PEOPLE

Many meetings of state-wide rural interest are scheduled for Ohio in August when field days, conferences, and tours occupy the time of farmers not engaged in harvesting.

Three field days have been arranged by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. August 11 is reserved as dairy day. The seventeenth is potato day, and the eighteenth, orchard day. Programs for farmers particularly interested in these special lines of work have been announced by C. G. Williams, director of the station.

For the poultrymen county agricultural agents have arranged a tour, August 15, 16 and 17. The tour, the sixth annual affair of its kind, this year will be held in northern Ohio and will feature egg marketing rather than egg production.

The several methods of handling eggs for sale—auction, cooperative shipping, cooperative selling under government grades, and sales through private dealers—will be compared by the touring poultrymen. Stops are egg markets and eight poultry plants. Places of scenic interest also are placed prominently on the tour itinerary.

Two summer meetings of the Ohio State Horticultural Society are announced by F. H. Bench, secretary of the society. These meetings are at the orchard of C. M. Ochs, Fairfield County, August 11, and at the orchard of W. J. Welsley, Jefferson County, August 17.

Before the formal afternoon meeting at these orchards, the fruit growers plan to tour to some of the prominent orchards in Fairfield and Jefferson Counties. The orchardmen, Beach, J. H. Gouirley, chief of the department of horticulture of the Ohio State University and the experiment station, and C. L. Burkholder of Purdue University, will address the afternoon meetings.

A conference of leaders of farm organizations is planned for August 11 to 13 at Camp Ohio, near Utica. Representatives of the federal and state agricultural departments and agencies will meet with the farm organization men to discuss farm credit, the agricultural adjustment program, the industrial adjustment projects, and cooperative marketing and purchasing. They will talk over these subjects with the farm, state, and national points of view in mind. Farmers' Institute speakers meet at Camp Ohio August 17 to 19 to discuss plans for the coming institute season. The program for this meeting is but partly arranged.

## CLOVER SEEDINGS NEED MANURE NOW

Much can be done this month to lessen the number of hazards facing the young clover seedling, declares A. Slipher, extension specialist in agronomy for the Ohio State University.

An action that conserves soil moisture may help young plants make the necessary vigorous growth before winter. In dry soils saving even 1 per cent of moisture may determine the success or failure of the clover seedling, says Slipher.

A top dressing of manure, he says, besides adding the required fertility to the soil, conserves moisture. An immediate application of 4 to 12 loads an acre retards moisture evaporation. Also, in the winter, the blanket of manure provides protection against winterkilling.

Because the companion crop at its maturity nearly exhausts the soil of available nutrients, an application now of manure to the young clover seedling bolsters the soil enough to bring the seedling successfully through the summer. Phosphoric acid and potash are the two fertilizer elements that are badly needed by clover seedlings at this season. Slipher says the chief causes of clover seedling failures are shortage of these two fertilizer elements and a lack of moisture.

The Springfield Laundry Dry Cleaning Suits, Dresses and Coats—43c Edith Baker, Agent

Subscribe for THE HERALD

## Church Notes

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Pastor  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Prof. A. J. Hostetter, Supt.  
Lesson: "Gideon," Judges 7:1-7:16-21. Golden text: "Jehovah is the strength of my life: of whom shall I be afraid?" Ps. 27:1.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Children's Thought: "The Cricket and the Poet."  
Sermon Text: "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find the faith on the earth?" Luke 18:8. This is the last of four sermons on the eschatology of the New Testament.

Christian Endeavor will meet at the church at 7 o'clock. The topic is: "Friendship with those of other races." Martha Jane Martindale and Frances Williamson will be in charge of the meeting.  
Union Evening Service in this church at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jamieson will preach the sermon.

During the month of August the Sabbath School and the Christian Endeavor Society will meet each Sabbath at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., respectively. There will be no preaching services unless announced in this column or on the new bulletin board.

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Clifton, Ohio  
Robert H. French, Pastor  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Omer L. Sparrow, Supt. Lesson—Judges 6-8, Gideon.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. The theme of the pastor's sermon will be "Prepare," using the text found in Isaiah 40:3 and repeated by John the Baptist, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 we shall attend the Greene Township Sabbath School Rally in the Pithin church.

The Young People will meet in the upper room of the church at 7 p. m. The Pastor will lead the discussion on the topic "Friendship with those of other races."

The Community Vesper Service will be held on the lawn of the Presbyterian Manse, at 7:45 p. m.

The Executive Committee of the Sabbath School will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be a very important meeting as plans must be made for the fall Rally.

Services will be held in our church, as usual, during the first two weeks of August. We cordially invite members of other churches in which there are no services to come and worship with us.

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister  
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Supt. J. E. Kyle.  
Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme, "The Christian Hope."

Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Subject, "Friendship with those of other races." Leader, Dorothy Anderson. Union Service, 8 p. m., in Presbyterian Church. Theme: "The Unseen Factor in Human Life."

The Jamiesons have as guests over the week-end Mrs. James Work and daughter Charlotte of Fort Morgan, Colorado, and Miss Margaret Stewart of Newburgh, New York, a sister of Mrs. Work.

Any 50c Face Cream—39c Buy before the State Tax takes effect. Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

## Warns Farmers to Test Seed Supply

Five Suggestions Offered by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives farmers and seed dealers five suggestions for protecting themselves in the purchase of seed. With the need for economy greater this year than ever, the department offers these pointers to help farmers make sure that the seed they get will grow. The department administers the Federal Seed Act, which forbids the sale of fraudulently misbranded seed in interstate commerce.

The five protective pointers are:  
1. Buy seed early enough to allow for testing at home or at the state seed laboratory before planting.  
2. Insist on a statement of the germination and the date tested. The test date should be within two months of the date of purchase, because some seeds fall off in germination rapidly.  
3. Where variety is important, insist on a statement as to variety by the seller, or state certification.  
4. Make sure of the quality of seed, particularly that offered at abnormally low prices.  
5. Save all tags, invoices, advertisements and correspondence about the seed and report anything wrong to the state seed office.

The department reports the case of a Midwestern farmer as an example of what not to do. He bought a mixture of alfalfa and clover seed from a distant seed house. The seller asserted that the seed, one-third alfalfa and two-thirds red clover, was high in germination. The farmer complained that he did not get a single alfalfa plant. Late in the summer the case was reported to the state officials. Some remaining seed was tested and found of poor quality, but it was too late for anything to be done. Testing of the seed before planting could have prevented the partial crop failure, the department says. The department urges reporting sales of misbranded seed to state authorities.

## Temperance Notes

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

"Legalize . . . beer and other beverages of . . . alcoholic content."

"Legalize . . . beer and other beverages of . . . alcoholic content." Could any clear-minded American of his own free will and accord bring himself to write such words into the present history of the United States? We think that political necessities in some cases, and filthy lucre in others, must have placed men of education and understanding on the rack—a rack whose tortures are eventually more terrible than physical pain—before such words could have been written into the 1933 pages of American history.

Prohibition has been charged with producing a nation of hypocrites. But when has the United States witnessed greater hypocrisy than this associated with the present beer bill? Non-intoxicating, but to be taxed! Non-intoxicating, but requiring special control! Non-intoxicating, but snatched from the mouths of children by the same Senate that joins in the original fiat!

Milwaukee brewers first promised jobs to forty thousand unemployed; then to thirty thousand; finally to five thousand; and on March 24, when the writer was in that city, brewers were displaying signs that read, "No Men Wanted."

What about the million jobs assured by a St. Louis brewer? And how shrunken is the one billion dollars of revenue prophesied by former United States Senator Bingham, of Connecticut! One hundred and twenty-five million dollars seems to be the present high figure.

"To support government by propagating vice is to support it by means which destroy the end for which it was originally established, and for which its continuance is to be desired," said Samuel Johnson. "If the expenses of the government cannot be defrayed except by corrupting the morals of the people, I shall, without scruples, declare that money ought not to be raised nor the designs of the government supported."

The cry of revenue is being dimmed in our ears on every hand. Beer for the sake of revenue. Repeal of the home protection law prohibiting the intoxicating beverages for the sake of revenue. What will be the next sacrifice asked for the sake of revenue?

Isn't it time to remind the citizens of the United States that here is something of more value than revenue, important as it may seem to be? Senator Borah says: "Just as sure as you repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and return the liquor problems to the state the

saloon known in the old days will return. And this prediction undoubtedly will be fulfilled. As a matter of fact the real issue before the people is the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is a vote for the return of the saloon."

## FRUIT GROWERS TRY ORCHARD IRRIGATION

Irrigation of orchards is the new thing in Ohio agriculture. Prompted by losses incurred in the drought of three years ago, Ohio fruit growers in increasing numbers are resorting to canvas hose and pipe line irrigation to bring their crops through dry periods.

C. E. Dutton, manager of the Ohio Orchard Company at Milford Center, in keeping records of costs and profits of the irrigated sections and non-irrigated sections of his orchard in 1932, found the total cost of irrigating Rome Beauty trees amounted to \$11.30 an acre. Yield of fruit was increased 25 per cent. Irrigated apples cost less to produce than the non-irrigated fruit, owing to the increased yields.

Increased value of the apples on the irrigated section, owing both to increased yields and improved quality, was \$66.80 an acre.

Water is being distributed in the irrigated orchards through "ooze" type of canvas hose. The water oozes through the side walls of the hose lines distributed among the trees. No nozzle sprinklers are used.

Water is pumped to the canvas hoses by tractor power through iron pipe laterals, which often are discarded oil well casings. The sources of water are streams, ponds, and lakes.

Irrigation begins in July, if necessary. In dry seasons irrigation is continued through July until the fruit ripens. From two to three acre-inches of water are applied each time.

## COUNTY RECEIVES MONEY

Greene county has received \$24,420.43 as settlement in full of the county's claim against the closed Commercial and Savings Bank, Xenia. There was \$74,000 in county funds in the bank when it closed, protected by collateral and bond. County Prosecutor Marcus McCallister represented the county in the settlement and County Auditor J. J. Gurelt has distributed the money to the various funds.

## Weikert &amp; Gordon

AUCTIONEERS  
For Dates Call  
Joe Gordon, Cedarville, 1.

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**Poultry, Eggs and Cream**  
**Sherman White & Co.**  
127 S. Detroit St. XENIA, O. Phone: Main 380

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The demand exceeds the supply for Fat Cattle, Calves, Lambs and Hogs.  
**Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.**  
Central Ohio's Greatest Live Stock Market  
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**FOR SALE**  
**Good Timothy Hay and Straw Baled**  
**COAL AND FEED**  
**FLEET-WING GASOLINE—KEROSENE**  
**OILS—GREASES**  
**C. E. Barnhart**  
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**In CINCINNATI It's The**  
**Fountain Square Hotel**  
"In The Heart of the City"  
Right in the center of theatres and shops. Bus and car service to all outlying points and suburbs.  
Excellent Cuisine—New Low Prices  
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A clean, comfortable home for thrifty travelers. Modern and metropolitan, but not ostentatious. The ideal hotel for transient and resident guests.  
VINE BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

*Henry Ford*  
*Dearborn, Mich.*

## IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

*Henry Ford*



# FARM HELPS FOUND IN NEW BULLETINS

Six publications of special interest to farm people have recently become available for free distribution by county agricultural agents. They were prepared by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University.

The author of Management of Manure in Barn and Field points out that the barn manure product is worth more than two Ohio wheat crops of 30 million bushels, and that enough is wasted to pay two-thirds of the farm tax bill.

The second bulletin, entitled House Plants, reviews briefly the chief requirements of plants grown indoors, lists plants that meet special decorative needs, and gives directions for their handling.

Meal planning so as to conserve time and energy is the subject of the third. This bulletin may be required for under the title Three Meals a Day.

Another bulletin for the housewife is Repair of Clothing. Its author claims that even a bachelor would do well to have a copy handy.

The two other bulletins deal with

Grape Growing and Fertilizing Field Crops in Ohio. The first is suitable for the owner of a commercial vineyard or the grower of only a few vines. The second is of value to all farmers in outlining their crop program.

## FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Harvey Welsh, 40, an itinerant farm hand who gives his home address as Chillicothe, is held in the Clark county jail as a suspected "fire-cropper" after having made an alleged confession to county authorities in which he admitted firing a total of three barns in Clark county during the last three years. Welsh was taken into custody by Sheriff George W. Benham early Sunday at the scene of a \$5000 barn fire west of Springfield on Route 40.

His arrest brought to a climax an investigation launched over a week ago by Sheriff Benham and Assistant State Fire Marshal Charles P. Dunn in an effort to determine the cause of recent mysterious farm fires in the county.

60c Household Fly Spray—39c Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

# Lambs Did Well When Fed on Russian Thistle

One of the surprising outcomes of a lamb-feeding experiment at the Akron (Ohio) station, was the result of feeding Russian thistle, an abundant weed pest on Colorado farms. Eleven lots of twenty lambs each, averaging 50 pounds, were fed ninety days. Russian thistle, ground and fed as roughage, was found worth \$4.58 per ton in feed replacement value. Some of the thistles fed were raked out of fence corners, while others had been cut green and allowed to cure for the test. Some of the whole thistles were fed to cull lambs on the side and it was found that it is not necessary to grind them if they are cut while green. The common Can. thistle of the East has long been considered "pretty good hay" if cut green. We have seen cows and sheep eat it as though they liked it. Dry Russian thistle runs around 5 per cent protein and 30 carbohydrates.—Rural New Yorker.

## Sow Soys in Wheat

Double cropping of wheat land is possible in some sections of the corn belt. W. B. Bingham, Gibson county, Indiana, seeded soybeans in 50 acres of his wheat. He used three pecks of Soybean an acre. The wheat was combined in June and made 20 bushels an acre. The season after that was very dry and as a result the soybeans did not make a good crop. They also were harvested with a combine. East county agent, reports that despite the low yield, Mr. Bingham is convinced the plan is successful and is planning to adopt it as a regular practice.

Roy Siebeking, Vanderburg county, Indiana, has followed this plan since 1928 when he harvested 20 bushels of wheat an acre from a field which had been in soybeans the year before. Beans volunteered and made 24 bushels an acre on the stubble.—Capper's Farmer.

## Silage Thoughts

Silage is the cheapest known substitute for both pasture and hay, and is the cheapest stock food that can be produced on the farm. The only way to save and harvest all the corn crop is with the silo. Corn damaged by drought, hail, or frost can be ensiled and made into excellent feed.

The land owner would do well to equip his farm with a silo. In this way he would make it more attractive for a good tenant. He would be enriching his farm, for then live stock could be kept with a profit.—Dakota Farmer.

## Requeen Every Year

"Requeen your bees every year," was the advice given to attendants at a bee meeting by J. C. Kremer, bee expert, at Michigan State college during farmers' week. "The old queen bee stops laying eggs in the first days of October," explained Kremer. "In July a new queen should be introduced."

Subscribe for The Herald

# REPORT OF SALE The Springfield Live Stock Sales Co. Monday, July 24, 1933

HOGS		Receipts 571	
180-200 lbs.	4.50 @ 4.75		
200-300 lbs.	4.75 @ 4.90		
Lights	3.50 @ 4.25		
Fat Sows	2.50 @ 4.00		
Stags	1.00 @ 2.00		
Boars	3.00 @ 5.00		
Sows and Pigs	10.00 @ 15.00		
Stock Shoats	1.50 @ 3.00		
CATTLE		Receipts 46	
Steers	3.50 @ 5.00		
Heifers	3.00 @ 5.00		
Baby Beef	4.00 @ 6.00		
Fat Cows	2.75 @ 3.25		
Canners	1.00 @ 2.00		
Bulls	2.50 @ 3.50		

Milk Cows		Receipts 63	
CALVES	15.00 @ 40.00		
Tops	5.00		
Seconds	4.00 @ 5.00		
Medium	3.50 @ 4.00		
Common	2.50 @ 3.00		
Culls	1.00 @ 2.00		
SHEEP and LAMPS		Receipts 260	
Ewes and Lambs	3.00 @ 5.00		
Stock Ewes	3.00 @ 5.50		
Fat Sheep	1.00 @ 1.50		
Culls	.75 @ 1.00		
Bucks	1.00 @ 1.50		
Fat Wethers	2.50 @ 4.00		
Top Lambs	7.00		
Seconds	5.00 @ 6.00		
Lights	2.50 @ 3.50		
Common	2.00 @ 2.50		

Prices at to-day's sale were excep-

tionally good, top hogs bringing \$4.90, calves \$4.00, with one better-than-ordinary calf bringing \$8.45. Stock ewes and several lots of fat lambs brought high prices for this territory. More than 100 consignors sent live stock to this sale, several being noted from 50 to 60 miles distant.

For Rent, Pasture—Good blue grass pasture for young cattle, no horses, hogs or sheep. Plenty of spring water. Apply at this office. Massies Creek Cemetery Assoc.

For Rent: Dwelling located on Main street convenient to churches, school and post office. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Siegler.

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# LOANS AND ... INSURANCE ...

We Will Loan You Money on Your AUTOMOBILE

Farmers' Special Rate on INSURANCE

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# Don't Skid!

## CENTER-TREAD TRACTION GIVES YOU SAFETY!

The two greatest causes of tire accidents are skidding and blowouts. Most people know that—so almost every tire maker—eager to make a sale—now claims his tire is built to prevent both of these troubles.

But in all the hubbub—Goodyear Tires out-sell any others because of these facts:



## More traction than ANY other tire

Traction means grip. Brakes may stop your wheels—but it takes tire traction to stop your car. And on streets flooded with water, cars equipped with Goodyear Tires grip and stop so much better than any other tire that in tests the next best skidded 10% farther—while others skidded up to 77% farther than Goodyear. Goodyear Tires give you traction in the center of the tread—and that's where the tire contacts the road.

## Blowout Protection in every Ply

Every ply of every Goodyear Tire is built with Supertwist Cord—developed and patented by Goodyear to prevent tires from breaking down and blowing out under the strain of heat and speed. And every ply runs from head to head. Right before your eyes, at any Goodyear dealer's—you can see why this patented ply material prevents blowouts, how it stretches and coils back long after ordinary cords have failed.

## The best buy in mileage

Because Goodyear treads are tougher and wear longer—because Supertwist adds longer life to the body of Goodyear Tires—you'd naturally expect these tires to outrun others. Well, here's the proof. The most accurate mileage records are kept by the bus operators, and Goodyear Tires on thousands of buses throughout the country are averaging mileages that represent an increase of 97% in the past five years. Goodyears are better every year.

## Prices that say "Buy Now"

All you have to do is to look at today's prices to know they're low. And if you look what other commodities are doing—you know that prices can't stay where they are for long. Commodity prices already have risen 50 to 100%. Be warned in time. Better look at every wheel

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Supertwist Cord Tire		
1928 SIZES	TODAY'S PRICES	TODAY'S PRICES
4.40-21	\$6.40	
4.50-21	7.10	
4.75-19	7.60	
5.00-19	8.15	
5.25-18	9.15	
5.50-19	10.45	
6.00-19	11.85	
6.50-19	14.60	

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tire		
1928 SIZES	TODAY'S PRICES	TODAY'S PRICES
4.40-21	\$5.00	
4.50-21	5.60	
4.75-19	6.05	
5.00-19	6.55	
5.00-20	6.75	
5.25-18	7.35	
5.50-19	8.50	

on your car—and replace worn, thin, risky, slippery tires with the safest tires on the market—quality tires—Goodyear Tires—at prices you may never see again.

**RALPH WOLFORD**

## FOR SALE 2000 Bushels Choice Yellow Ear Corn

Prices on all grades of coal are to advance at the mines on the very day that the New Working Code goes into effect, which will probably be the first week in August and estimated by the coal companies to range from twenty-five cents per ton advance on medium grade coals to as much as one dollar per ton on Pocahontas and High Grade Coals.

I will have on track next week

Car Pocahontas Lump Coal  
Car of the Famous Dana Block  
Car of Medium Grade Ky. Block

All shipped before New Code goes into effect. Therefore the lowest price on any kind of coal for a long time to come. If you are interested in getting your winter's coal at present time, call or see me.

## C.L. McGuinn

### CASH STORE

TELEPHONE—3  
South Miller St. Cedarville, O.

## ITS HERE THE 94TH ANNUAL Greene County Fair Wed.--Thur.--Fri. August 2--3--4 Xenia, Ohio

The Only County Wide Community Affair That Still Shows Progress  
(Think It Over)

### SPEED PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 2

	Purse
2:16 Pace	\$250.00
2:22 Trot	250.00
3-Year-Old Pace	300.00
2-Year-Old Trot (2 in 3)	200.00

Thursday, August 3

2:13 Trot	\$300.00
2:12 Pace	300.00
3-Year-Old Trot	300.00
2-Year-Old Pace (2 in 3)	200.00

Friday, August 4

2:22 Pace	\$250.00
2:16 Trot	250.00
2:08 Pace	300.00

Livestock Shows in all Departments.  
Machinery and Automobile Show.  
Art Hall Exhibits.  
Horticultural Displays.  
600 Boys and Girls in the 4-H Club Work.  
Grange & Juvenile Grange.

Antique Furniture Show.  
Organization Floats, 4-H Club and Livestock Parade.  
Ladies of Friends Church, Jamestown, in charge of Dining Hall.  
A Midway of Amusements and Shows.

**Gen. Admission--25c Automobiles--25c**

Children under 12 years of age, when accompanied by their parents, free.

All entries close July 29, 1933 at 9:00 P. M., except Speed which closes July 27, 1933 at 11:00 P. M.

C. M. Austin, President  
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J. Robert Bryson, Secretary